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Political Mysteries of Indianapolis. CHAPTER XIV. Causes of the Difficulty between Col. Pepper and Ourselves.

Early in December last, 1814, now nearly a year ago, we were favored by a call from Col. Pepper, for the purpose, as he said, of a friendly conversation in relation to certain alleged causes of displeasure towards us, on the part of the Morrisons and their political condiutors or copartners, styling themselves Cass-men, par excellence. He observed, by way of introduction, that he had no doubt that through the medium of a proper understanding and explanation, all difficulties could be reconciled, between them and

We admitted that it was highly probable such the subject with him.

After some further preliminary observations of no Gen. Cass at the head of our paper, as the democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1848. As the first inducement for us to do so, he said it was in contemplation to start another democratic paper here, the nethe nomination suggested by him.

We at once observed to him, that if this was inacter. And he expressed his opinion, that if the or three years. nomination could be made as he proposed it would reasons why we should lead off in this matter. He evidently regarded our attitude with a military eye. and clear consciences, we rely with confidence upon War ? consummated without the slightest difficulty.

President Polk, and before the turmoil of the election just held had subsided, would be impolitic and abortive, and would be likely to do much more injury to the prospects of Gen. Cass than it could possibly do good. By announcing him at so early a day, we should subject him to the assaults of the Whigs for nearly four years before the election, without the remotest prospect of doing any more good on our part than could be done without such an announcement of his name. We told him, that according to our views of duty, instead of attempting to dictate public sentisaid to him, that it might be very proper perhaps for justifiable." himself and other friends of Gen. Cass to procure the desired nomination in as many "local" papers, and as many primary meetings of the people as possible; sions all the weight due to them; but that nevertheless, so far as placing Gen. Cass's name at the head

he and his friends had pronounced against the and signed. "Globe," for its alleged dictation in regard to Mr. Van Buren. We asked him if what was wrong in the "Globe," could be right in the State Sentinel ! He could not but admit the force of this and other objections, but still he was not convinced or satisfied. the Democratic members of the Legislature (then in session,) in favor of Gen. Cass's nomination, suffiwould pay all due respect to it.

such an expression from the members of the legisla- answer. ture, and said that Gen. Drake would hand us a notice for a call of the members. He then left.

the meeting, if we recollect rightly, that it had been pression it might produce at a distance. his intention to offer a resolution favoring the nomination of Gen. Cass as the next Presidential candidate; but as the meeting was thin, he would defer it until the adjourned meeting to be held subsequently.

of Gen. Drake having been freely spoken of in the Wood, late editor of a paper at Shelbyville, from the meantime, the second meeting was much thinner than the first : Mr. Drake declined offering the resolution.

and the matter died away. Yet notwithstanding this was the result of the afus. Such an exposure of their weakness, only em- buildings were also blown down, as before noticed. bittered them the more. From that time the fiat was pronounced; and it was determined that the old "Deto dictate to others, according to the wishes of the countable for it." Junto, should be put down.

The real purpoves of these men, it seems to us. must be apparent enough. They wished to be "A. Democrats themselves. When Democrats act like gurated, for the sake of the spoils four years afterwards. Personally we cared nothing about that. But to be praised by honest men and abused by fools.

we had a right to refuse and did refuse to become the The following excellent article on the subject Indiana State Sentinel. we had a right to refuse and did refuse to become the instruments to promote their selfish designs. We of Oregon is from a whig paper, the Cincinnati Chron- Sketch of the late Miami Reservation that of Terre Haute, Vincennes and many others on had a right so to refuse in behalf of the party to icle. We are glad to see that all the Whig papers do whose service we have devoted the best years of our not take the anti-republican British side of this great lives. We had a right so to refuse as true friends of question. There is a small portion of this article, I VDIANAPOLIS. NOVEMBER 27, 1845. Gen. Cass, who could not possibly have been benefit- particularly that touching the cotton interest, which We had a right so to refuse on the ground of self- readers as it is. respect, of which we have enough, thank heaven, to restrain us from becoming the dupes and tools of men in no respect better than ourselves.

could control and direct in such a way as would suit agination, and likely to remain so. due regard to them. He disclaimed any design of must practice democracy instead of disorganization; This was the cost of the Lust or Gold. early day. These reasons were of a sectional char-been in the ascendant with them during the past two as if they were candles snuffed out, to the darkness of

We know full well the difficulty of our position, We occupied, he observed, a central and commanding the righteousness of our intentions, and the integrity position, and could exercise a controlling influence. and strength and majesty of the PEOPLE, for a safe

suit; that the people would agree to it in popular editor of the N. Y. Tribune, for having accused him most awful will be the responsibility of that public meetings, and the great object of the succession be of having been bribed by the U. S. Bank. Webb Minister who shall bring it on. onsummated without the slightest difficulty.

Calls Greely "a rascal from principle, and a disortion whether we shall have a territory there but how much. Now, a question of quantity is never a question of quantity is neve ated his arguments in a dozen different shapes, and eral quadrangular warfare between the N. Y. Ex- tion of anything more than pecuniary interest. And then frankly and plainly told him we could not accede to his proposition, let the consequences to us person
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to his proposition, let the direct routes from Indianapolis to Lafayette at a press, Courier and Enquirer, Tribune, and Albany trifling expense—being a level country and only a distance of fifty-nine miles, as the State road now and value of manufacturing machinery, is from a late volving the integrity of either? ally, be what they might. We told him that though ges the Courier with corruption; the Courier sues the The actual shape the question will take in Congress, we would support Gen. Cass, as the democratic nom- Tribune; the Express charges the Tribune with "be- we stated (in our opinion) a few weeks since. Coninee, with as much alacrity as we would any other ginning his article with a lie in his mouth, and end- stituted as the committee on Foreign Relations are, man, we thought his (Col. P.'s) proposition prema- ing it with a hypocritical and sanctimonious appeal," we expect to see them report in favor of, and accomture, inexpedient and unjustifiable for several reasons. &c. The Tribune mounts the Express rough shod. panied by a Bill for the actual occupation of Oregon In the first place we stated that our views of the responsibilities and duties of our position here, were Enquirer, Nativism, Eank and all; and the Courier England will regard this as an act of aggression canwidely different from those entertained and expressed has become perfectly savage in consequence. If we not be doubted. But the question is, will such an by him. We did not think it right to attempt to exer- had room, we would give a few extracts from these Act pass? In the House of Representatives, we by him. We did not think it right to attempt to exercise a "controlling influence" on any such subject,
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throw into its lap an almost boundless commerce. in addition, we declared our belief that such a nomi- entirely in the shade. What a pity these Whigs totally destroyed; for, destroyed it will be, and prob- We tarried at this beautiful village for a day; but the nation, at so early a day, before the inauguration of will not fight for their country instead of against it. ably never again to so large an extent revived. The

communication signed by Wm. J. Peaslee. It pur- the South thus loses cannot be recovered. ports to give a history of the disorganization which There is another great interest that will be likely he at the close makes an open confession in the fol- pared.

'I met this morning with a document which shows paper of our paper was concerned, we could not accede to it that the whigs in Congress, not long ago, were in the until the Democratic State Convention, (to be held habit of assuming that all of Oregon belonged to us, this winter,) should take such action as should war- and was absolutely in a condition in which it could be parcelled out into land districts. This is a report from a select committee of the House of Representa-We reminded the Col. of the condemnation which tives on the relief of the States, printed March 2, 1843, nal triumph of Christianity in all nations.

William Cost Johnson, Meredith P. Gentry, John Quincy Adams, Zadock Casey, James Cooper. Thomas F. Marshall, Calvary Morris, Jacob M. Howard.

Here are eight good whigs and one conservative, and continued to press the subject, by desiring to all of whom unite in including all the lands of Oregon know whether we would consider an expression by in their estimate of our possessions, taking the paralline claimed by the United States.'

cient to warrant us in placing his name at the head of The N. Y. "Evening Post" takes issue with are misplaced. The only question for discussion is, equal extent in the West. The Tippecanoe river is of our columns? We replied in the negative; be- the Charleston Mercury, in which there has recently frankly and positively, that a question of unoccupied conversant. It appears to be about the size of White lieving they had been elected by the people without appeared two very able articles, undertaking to show territory does not present such cause. We cannot in river at Indianapolis; but contains double the quantity reference to this subject; nevertheless, we said we that neither by contiguity, settlement, or treaty, have such a dispute maintain in the Christian world that of water in consequence of the rapidity of its current. should consider the action proposed highly important, we a good right to the Oregon. The Mercury says high moral ground which is necessary to the moral It has been estimated, that from Monticello, the county whatever might be our opinion of its expediency, and that the right of Great Britain is no better than ours, integrity of a Christian Republic. This is the present seat of White county, to its mouth, the fall is more and that neither of them is good. This comes, says course of time, no man can foresee. The course of distance, than on any other stream in the State. Col. P. then informed us that it was the intention the Post, of relying upon the old writers upon Internation of History, as it is developed in the progress We next proceeded down the river, through the of himself and those for whom he spoke, to obtain tional law, and the Mercury is promised a lengthy and results of nations, is more governed by the Tippecanoe Battle Ground, to Lafayette. We tarried

The call for a meeting of the democratic members rion County Convention, on Saturday last, in referof the Legislature, and other democrats, to make ar- ence to Morrison and ourselves, was offered by a people and individual actors to be guided by the great A description of the battle-ground is unnecessary from rangements for the coming 8th of January, was soon friend of his. Although it was not in accordance with principles of Republican Liberty, of Christian Faith, me, as it has been described in hundreds of ways, after handed in, and was published in the Legislative the feelings of a majority present, (our friends,) yet and of growth in Civilization—not unmindful that during the last six or seven years. The site was Sentinel. The meeting was held-business relative the resolution was suffered to pass, for the sake of prudence and moderation are great virtues. to the 8th transacted-and Gen. Drake then stated to avoiding difficulty, without a thought of the false im-

Parmington, of St. Omar, having had his pocket book, is 101. The parishes across the lake will probably containing \$80, stolen from his pocket while he was elect him by four or five hundred majority. The adjourned meeting was held, but the purpose abed. The Grand Jury found a bill against John P. evidence, and Wood made tracks and escaped.

than a few would-be dictators who sought to control mage to that alone will be some \$50,000. Other small majority of the whole vote cast in the State.

The endorsement of Morrison's paper by the mocrat" should be revived and that the State Senti- Whigs, reminds us of the Brazilian introduction : nel, for its incorrigible determination not to attempt "This is my friend; if he steals any thing I am ac- 19th." If it is of any use to the owner, he can ob-

OF The Whigs claim to be as democratic as

MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH ON OREGON.

PROSPECTS OF WAR. We present to day a portion of the speech of Mr. Our object in recurring to these circumstances at this time, is to develope the causes of the existing difficulty between ourselves and the U. S. Marshal, as usual, speaks strongly and eloquently. Indeed, as usual, speaks strongly and eloquently are the control of the speaks and white, which we have a moment for any thing else. The splendid

a forgotien grave, from the LUST OF DRINK!

How many thousands more die in their Lusts ! ecitle the question of the Succession, so far as this and the guile and duplicity of our enemies. We How many wither away of a broken heart! How State was concerned, at least. Col. P. then gave his know that some of them will hesitate at nothing to soldiers on earth, have been made widows and orphans ensure our overthrow. But with determined spirits by the vice of Peace and Mammon-not those of

> But enough; we do not write this to favor war, (which we have no desire to see,) but to show that

The question of the Oregon boundary is not a ques-

cotton countries of Brazil, Egypt and India will all Or In another column will be found the second be driven into excessive production, and the ground the Miamis, males and females, who were there for

ports to give a history of the disorganization which prevailed in the Legislature during the session of the Atlantic. They cannot look with any great their holiday colors. 1843-4. In substance, it sustains the charge we complacency on a war, the final effect of which will made against Mr. P. Indeed, notwithstanding the be to subject them to an invasion of steam frigates, city of Logansport, whose fine water power, beautiful denials made in various parts of his communication, for which Geat Britian is at this moment amply pre-

These great interests, then, united with the opposition to Mr. Polk's Administration, both in the Demo- the Canal passing through the centre, there is some-"I freely acknowledge, that in my capacity as a cratic and in the Whig parties, will probably cause thing truly grand and picturesque in its scenery, and ment, in the way he suggested, we could only proper- private individual, I unhesitatingly expressed the the rejection in the Senate, if not in the House of it is destined to be one of the most beautiful cities in ly act in a representative capacity, as it were. We opinion that opposition to the caucus candidate was Representatives, of any aggressive acts. While we the West. The Miami Reserve also comes up to the believe, therefore, that the good sense of the nation Wabash, at this place, and must give Logansport We may have a few more words to say on this represented in Congress will take care to avoid an great advantages, whenever the Reserve shall be Things that no sign, no word hath power to reveal. unnecessary war, we nevertheless feel assured, that the President will relinquish none of our claims upon WHIG AUTHORITY. - The Washington correspon- will very likely report Bills for occupation. In saying plished landlords in the country, whom I could not that we would cheerfully assist to give such expres- dent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, in a late letnotions and doctrines, set forth in some of the Whig

I. We regard the possession, civilization and gov-

the Rocky Mountains is a barren, useless, and unproductive land, which may as well be delivered up to savages and bears, as not. What was the Valley of _will render it, in a few years, a second Pittsburgh the Ohio, when Ludlow laid out Cincinnati, and Wayne indeed. The mills and machinery here located have marched against the Indians, but a wilderness?

Christian nations must never go to war! That there arms of the grand prairie, watered by the Tippecanoe lel of 54 degrees and 40 minutes, the northernmost can be no just war? Or, that peace is the only consay this, all these dissertations about the evils of war prospect, more cultivated country than any part of The resolution which was passed in the Ma- velocity is evolved as this, gives birth to new and poetry, as a contribution to the Louisville Kentucky

LOUISIANA THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- Mr. dollars for its enclosure. This was done b Robbert.—The Greensburgh Repository gives an yet known. His majority in East and West Baton in a wretched state of repair, whole panels having fallen down and been abducted—leaving ample room, account of a robbery committed in that place, Mr. Rouge, East and West Feliciana, and Point Coupee,

Among other buildings blown down during days after the election who has a majority of the re- board fence, marking the battle ground of Tippecanoe the late gale in the eastern States, was the new peni- turned votes. Mr. C. was found to have 69 more re- and the grave of its gallant spirits. It is not for me fair, we were by no means forgiven for being wiser tentiary at Albany, in progress of erection. The da-

> LETTER FOUND.-We picked up an open letter, the tain it on application at this office.

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Canal Advantages.

given you a sketch of a flying visit across the Miami am pleased to see that four millions of capital has Reservation, made during the past month; but have been raised by a Company for making a site for a ted by the hosty action proposed by these office-sharks. we do not assent to, in full. But we give it to our been prevented until now. The importance this great city at the mouth of the Ohio, which has section of the State is about to assume in the State, been well remarked, is the best location to comso soon as the lands are surveyed, and shall have come mand the Southern trade, in the Western world into market, induces me to give a few of my observa- Operations are to commence at Cairo in January next.

Col. Pepper. We thought at the time, that the ob- this speech, judging from this speech, judging from this speech, judging from this speech, is one of the we left, the rains, which continued, at that time, for Seminary, on a beautiful eminence, three stories high, jections we raised to his suggestions, the reasonable best he has made in many years. We have learned, about two weeks, began to fall. We, however, pressed however, looks as if Literature had an outside show in ness of which he was compelled to adm.; and the however, to receive Mr. Webster's opinions with some on, and the third morning after we left, we found our the city, and it is to be hoped that the profits of her failure of the attempt to obtain an expression from the Democratic members of the Legislature, should guments than if we had implicit faith in them. the Democratic members of the Legislature, should guments than if we had implicit faith in them.

years organized. Although the lands, with a small | While at the Lafayette House, a canal-boat arrived, exception, have not as yet been surveyed, settlers are in three and a half days from Toledo, in which Mr. on the subject. We were shortly undeceived, for no but will become independent, not willing to remain flocking in and making claims in all directions. The Piatt, one of the early pioneers of the neighborhood sooner had Pepper obtained the appointment of Mar-States. That it will not remain under the Government with heavy timber, are apparently too wet for cultiva- at Covington on the Wabash, the present terminus of shal, and A. F. Morrison failed to get the appoint of England is tolerably certain; but that any country tion in many parts; but experience has proved, where the Wabash and Eric Canal. He is largely interested might be the result; and at any rate, we were glad ment of Indianapolis Postmaster, or the nomination settled by the citizens of the United States will be the lands have been cleared up, that no fears need be in property at Toledo and represents the business of to have an opportunity for a friendly discussion of for Congress over Wick, than they determined at all willing to remain separate from the Union, we do not apprehended, on this score. The settlers are a hardy that city as beyond all calculation—there being a posed to maintain the assertion that our right to Orehazards to have a newspaper at the capital which they believe. The Pacific Republic is the creature of im- and enterprising set of pioneers, who deserve the great deficiency of boats, at this time, to carry on the gon was clear and indisputable. The Union very highest praise for their industry and perseverance, and Lake Commerce. This is also the case on the Wa- justly inquires, is this position new or old? 2. Mr. Webster is opposed to War, and so is every are well deserving the best efforts of the members of bash and Eric Canal; but what boats there are are "Is it, as it has been freely called, a new step, or a moment at this time, Colonel Pepper proceeded to their own pleasure and subserve their own interests. enlightened mind-in respect to general principles. our National Legislature. We found amongst the actively engaged. As an evidence of this, Mr. Piatt Knowing the object of the revival of the Old Demo- Notwithstanding, however, the amount of eloquence female portion of the population, especially, a rare arrived at Lafayette at noon on the day I saw him, crat to be as here stated, we were just field in assail- spent on the subject, we think that war has oftentimes specimen of all the daring and bravery that charac- and the Captain of the boat called on him to take his ing it as we have done. Our own motives, we knew, excited great virtues, and that like a sudden shock terised the early mothers of the West. We found leave, just as we were going in to supper on the same would in a greater or less degree, be liable to misapprehension. The Junto's Tool would of course make prehension. The Junto's Tool would of course make prehension, and the first of the west. We found the west, we have done. Our own motives, we knew, would in a greater or less degree, be liable to misapprehension. The Junto's Tool would of course make becalmed and corrupted in the summer of prosperity. Inaugural, and which we have endeavored, and shall information, on most subjects, was equal to the most of the west. We found the carry mothers of the west. We found any other doctrine of our right in Oregon than that out the prepared for departure in six hours. Mr. Piatt said, be had, during the last war, whilst engaged in the carry mothers of the west. We found any other doctrine of our right in Oregon than that out the powers and illustrate the excellence which is becalmed and corrupted in the summer of prosperity. cessity for which would be obviated by our making loud professions of democracy and purity; a strum- A battle field is not more fatal, nor as much so, as polished in our State, and who, when my wife service of his country, fixed on Toledo as a favorite pet introducing herself into decent society, would do point, having heard from the Indians that they had broadest terms by Henry Clay in 1826, when he, as no less. We have said enough to put the democracy which often sweep over the face of society. It is non- which she had been hitherto accustomed, replied, that passed in pirogues and canoes from the waters of the We at once observed to him, that if this was intended as a threat, we should totally disregard it;
on the alert against the intended treachery. Time,
rible cost, when in two short years the Bankrupt laws

She was an excellent shot and served us up a dinner

which offen sweep over the factory of the was enthusiastic
rible cost, when in two short years the Bankrupt laws that we should never be driven into a movement of which tests all things, will prove this also; and we wiped out from the records of debt THREE HUNDRED of venison, with other dainties, that would make the He is seventy-two years old and has travelled much of venison, with other dainties, that would make the He is seventy-two years old and has travelled much of venison, with other dainties, that would make the He is seventy-two years old and has travelled much of venison, with other dainties, that would make the He is seventy-two years old and has travelled much of venison. this kind; but, if he had reasons to offer in favor of his proposition, we were ready to listen and pay all his proposition, we were ready to listen and pay all of the Revolution and the War of 1812 combined!

Which tests all things, will prove this also, and we have the satisfaction of knowing, that to prove mouth of the veriest epicure to water. They had a his proposition, we were ready to listen and pay all of the Revolution and the War of 1812 combined!

Which tests all things, will prove this also, and we wiped out from the records of deot three wiped out from the records of deot three wiped out from the records of deot three in this seventy-two years old and has travelled much in the West. Pointing to the map of the Union he of the Revolution and the War of 1812 combined!

Which tests all things, will prove this also, and we wiped out from the records of deot three wiped out from the records of deot three wiped out from the records of deot three wiped out from the records of the War of the Union he in the West. Pointing to the map of the Union he of the northwest coast." This most emphatic assertation of our rights by Mr. Clay is the more remarkagushing forth near their residence. The next or middle as the great and most direct connecting link between ble, because it was given in the same despatch in due regard to them. He disclaimed any design of coercion, on his part, and proceeded to give his reasons in favor of the nomination of Gen. Cass at that stead of the opposite spirit, which appears to have some in favor of the nomination of Gen. Cass at that stead of the opposite spirit, which appears to have surprise is, that emigrants will pass Indiana for a We are prepared to show that this county of the Reserve is called Richardville, after the East and the South. No country, of equal extent, which Mr. Gallatin was instructed to compromise our and thirty in length. The balance of the Reserve, more Western location. Our State indebtedness, it is has been reiterated over again in every va-North, bordering on the Wabash, is attached, or rather true, has alarmed many on account of taxation, but a comprises portions of the counties of Cass and Miami. survey of the whole ground, I am inclined to believe, Near the centre of the Reserve and in the county of Richardville Wild Cat river winds its way, which is situated at distances ranging from fifteen to pleased to learn, that the early survey and sale of the We take a shorter course. We defy our opponents eighteen miles from the Wabosh river and Wabash Miami Reservation will take place; Gov. Whitcomb and Erie Canal. Along this stream, and for miles having received a letter from the Commissioner of the on this question, one and all, to produce any State paon either side, is the finest timbered country I have General Land Office stating that the survey has been per claiming to speak the sentiments of the American ever seen in the West, and land which has proved to ordered as soon after the 28th of the present month government at any time, in which the doctrine of our He thought this influence should be exercised at once in nominating Gen. Cass for the Presidency in 1848. He had no doubt, he said, if this was done, that all the other democratic papers in the State would follow the other democratic papers in the State would follow.

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chant flouring mills and other manufacturing estab- he accomplished in two or two and a half days. ishments. The town, at this time, contains some six weather was unfavorable for a minute survey; and we amused ourselves with a conversation with several of the purpose of trading. They were dressed in the richest and gayest Indian style, themselves and ponies

We next proceeded down the Wabash river, to the buildings and other advantages are too well known to be described. Situated in the forks of the Wabash and Eel rivers, with a river on either boundary, and

After a pleasant tarry of half a day at the hotel Oregon, and that the committee on Foreign Relations of my old friend Cyrus Vigus, one of the most accomquence of many pleasant reminiscences of days ang syne, we proceeded on our journey.

Our next stopping place, down the river, was at ernment of a portion of the Pacific coast adjoin- Delphi, located in one of the most fertile counties on ing the United States, as necessary to carry out the Wabash. It is a thriving village and a place of the great purposes of our National existence, and to much trade. On the opposite or western side of the perfect the ultimate regeneration of Asia and the fi- Wabash is the village of Pittsburgh, a location unsur-2. We do not believe that all the territory West of Wabash. The pool dam for the purpose of crossing -the canal here changing sides of the Wabash river Tho 3. The doctrine of peace is no doubt the ultimate trade now comes from as low down as the upper part the whole Wabash to supply them with water. Its doctrine of Christianity. But is it meant to say, that of Tippecanoe county; but its chief reliance is the dition of Human Progress ! If it be not meant to thousands of acres now in cultivation, and having, in whether there be cause of war? We insist upon it, the best stream for water-power with which I am position of affairs. What it may become in the than one hundred feet, a greater descent, in the same

decrees of Providence than the will of man. A short at this spot, near an hour for the gratification of my time, especially in an age in which so much heat and lady, who has given vent to her own reflections in SENT is our day; and it becomes the Government, the which I will append with your leave, to this letter. donated to the State by the late General Tipton, and the State of Indiana expended some seven hundred Harmason, (dem.) is elected. The majority is not board fence around the nine acres donated. It is now in many places, for the free passage of wagons. The common grave, where the bones of Daviess, Spencer and Warrick and their gallant compatriots were collected some years since and buried, is now scarcely THE FLORIDA ELECTION .- Mr. Cabell, the whig can- discernible, and could not be found by the traveller, didate, has got his certificate of election, as the law unacquainted with the circumstance of burial. The requires that the Governor shall certify within thirty cattle of the neighborhood have free passage over some interest in perpetuating the memory of the gallant spirits who perished there.

Seven miles below the battle-ground stands the other day, in the street, directed to "C. G. Hale, Lo- city of Lafayette, the head of Steam-Boat navigation gansport, Ind.," and post-marked "Rob Roy, Oct. on the Wabash, destined, beyond all controversy, to be the Queen city of Indiana. It now boasts of more cultivated land in its neighborhood than any city of the West, for an equal extent of country, Cincinnati not excepted. We tarried for a short time at the As though they strove with strange variety to please. CURIOUS FACT IN COMMERCE.—The greater part of Lafayette House and took a general view of the city. the skins sold by the Norwegians are obtained from It is literally filled with rubbish from the numerous No. I," in bringing about this early nomination of no better than Whigs.

They wished to be "A. Whigs, they discredit their own professions, and are from the Hudson's Bay Company; the Norwegians new Court House being amongst the number. The convey them to Finmark, from whence they are taken roof is just being placed on a row of buildings, near the Hamburgh merchants, who buy them in London buildings which are in a state of progress, a large to Moscow, and there sold to the caravan traders, for the river, about four hundred feet in length three There are two modes of establishing a reputation; the purpose of being bartered with the Chinese for stories high, which I am told is already engaged for business houses, at an annual rent of a small fortune Their petals in the spray or kiss the laughing wave.

for each year. The prosperity of this city as well as in Indiana --- The Upper Wabash --- the Wabash is closely connected with the location of some great city on the Ohio or Mississippi, that will DEAR CHAPMANE-I had intended, ere this, to have cause a direct trade with the Wabash country, and I It is to be hoped that the results of the recent Con-About the first of October myself and wife, with vention at Memphis will eventuate in a handsome

lation of these counties Richardville gave at the last the direct routes from Indianapolis to Lafayette at a country for a distance of forty miles, we arrived at runs. There are now no canal-boats running on the number of the London League. Peru on the Wabash river, which is situated on the Wabash and Erie Canal, in this State for the exclusive RESULTS OF MACHINERY IN THE MANUFACTURE OF northern bank of that stream. The Canal passes accommodation of passengers; but the accommoda- Corron.-The following extract from "The Working

Suggested by a visit to the Tippecanoe Battle Ground,

BY MRS. SARAH T. BOLTON. My heart was still within me, for I stood, In trembling awe, on consecrated ground-Upon the sail made sacred by the blood Of Western chivalry; and though I found No storied marble there to proudly sound The names of those who fell, or bear a trace Of gratitude, the old trees stood around, Like giant-sentinels, to guard the place, Wearing the bullet-scars time could not all efface.

Goes out from its clay tenement, and strays, In dreams all fanciful and undefined, Amidst the mouldering records of old days, Dim forms start up before us as we raise, In fancy's light, the dark mysterious seal Of buried years; shadows are there; we gaze Upon the terrible, hear, see and feel

Thus was I spell-bound there, and fancy wrought A thrilling scene before me. It was night Within a green old forest, and I thought A line of watch-fires, burning strangely bright, Sent up phantastic streams of fitful light Amidst the summer leaves. Then tents arose And warlike weapons gleamed upon my sight, And men, unconscious of approaching foes, rapt in that sweet oblivion, toil-earned repose.

Many a one, forgetting every care, Had wandered far away, and in his trance, Was sitting in his quiet home, and there Recounting his strange perils, and perchance, He smiles to see how dangers past enhance The joys around him. Sleeping soldier pour The wealth of thine affection in that glance At thy heart's idols, for thy days are o'er; n'it never see thy home, thy bright-eyed children m

A death-shot rang upon the midnight air. Hark! hark! Oh God, that wild unearthly yell, Told but too truly that the foe was there And froze the very life-blood where it fell, Then from prairie, thicket, stream and dell Arose the sound of the unequal strife, And ere the half-awakened men could tell From whence the death-blows came, the ground was rife With many a ghastly corse and crimson stream of life. Secure within the tall prairie grass That grew in wild luxuriance round the scene, The painted warriors firmly kept the pass,

And still behind this slight but fitting screen Took fatal aim, themselves the while unseen, Oh! God, there is no scene so full of dread, As such a battle in the night I ween: The rallying cry, the shricks, the groans, the tread marching squadrons o'er the dying and the dead. The sharp, shrill fife-note and the clashing steel; The lightning flashes, smoke and streaming gore, As ranks advance, make ready, charge and wheel, Many of whom perchance, will charge no more. The loud command, the deep incessant roar, As volley after volley loudly tells Its tale of blood, repeated o'er and o'er Along the deep ravines and secret cells;

Amidst the craggy rocks where babbling echo dwells. Long, long they fought and bravely, but the foe Had the advantage; where the watch-fires threw Along the broken ranks a ruddy glow, Like winged lightning-shafts the bullets flew With the unerring aim, so strangely true Of savage marksmen; not a single eye, Quailed as the dreadful contest deeper grew; They counted it a little thing to die;

wound, a pang, a groan, a struggle and a sign At length a streak of light, all cold and gray, Slowly along the dim horizon spread; Then the dark battle-cloud rolled up and lay Like a strange pall above the unshrouded dead, No dirge was sung, no word of prayer was said As weeping comrades took their mute farewell, Ere they departed hence, with stealing tread, Leaving the hastily made graves to tell. Where many a gallant soldier nobly fought and fell. My dream departed; the blue sky above Was bending down as beautiful and fair As if the spirit of Almighty love And God's omnipotence were resting there. The forest leaves waved in the morning air

Caressingly, and there was not one stain On the bright pebbles or green sward to bear The record of the battle-strife, the pain, The greans, the agony, the death-wounds of the slain. The scene was sadly changed since that sad night. Then soil, grass, bramble-bush and stream were red. Now, all were fresh, green, beautiful and bright; The flower-embroidered carpet nature spread Was fair enough to grace an angel's tread. The dew drops trembled in the passing breeze And fell in fairy showers upon my head; The wild-birds carolled in the leafy trees

The memory of that lovely spot doth seem To tremble o'er my heart-strings with a thrill. Like some bright fragment of a broken dream. A gentle stream, now narrowed to a rill, Winds, like a line of sunbeams, round the hill, And ripples o'er the shining stones that pave Its narrow channel, with a soft low trill Of music to the flowers that stoop to lave

I have one token of the dreamy hour spent beside the ashes of the brave ; It is a little faded purple flower That grew alone upon the common grave. I love it, for it saw the old trees wave Their giant-aims above it in mid-air, That stood there on the battle-night and gave Protection to the men, and bore a share outlet-wounds with those who nobly perished there. Fair Indiana, thou wilt not forcet It was for thee they poured life's crimson tide; It was for thee, my own bright home, they met; 'I' was on thy bosom that they battled, died. And it will be thy glory and thy pride To bid the monumental marble rise, Where now their ashes slumber side by side, Beneath the flowers that lift their dewey eyes Toward the stars that burn and sparkle o'er thy skies. No, thou wilt not forget the savage, fisme, The gleaming tamahawk and scalping knife, And thou wilt keep most sacredly the fame

> To thy defence, in that fell border strife, When clouds that hover o'er thee now are rent, And thy broad bosom is with blessings rife; When happiness, peace, plenty and content ake thee amidst thy sister States pre-eminent. PITCHING INTO THEM .- The Washington Union is

Of those who flew from home, friends, children, wife,

violent step, or a reckless step, or a step of exaspera--this government as a government-has never known endeavor, unflinchingly to sustain. We quoted this ministration of Mr. Adams. This is Mr. Clav's lan-

-in messages, in despatches, in majority reports up-

thousands of these trees covering the country for cinnati in commercial advantages. They will not be zle some of those to answer who clamor so loudly for

through it and a feeder dam across the Wabash river tions are good on the other boats. In the spring a Man's Companion" will show the results of mechanaffords several beautiful sites for water power, which are being improved by the erection of two large merare anually exported, and 400,000,000 used for home I must bring this letter to a close by appending the consumption: "Nearly twenty years after Arkwright undred inhabitants, and must be one of the finest effusion above alluded to, hoping that the time will had begun to spin by machinery, the price of a particulocations on the Wabash, whenever the Miami Reser- soon come when the munificence of the city of Lafay- lar sort of cotton yarn much used in the manafacture of vation shall have been brought into market, as its ette, along with other portions of Indiana, will be calico was 38s a pound. That same yarn is now sold rapid and permanent settlement, will immediately brought into requisition for the erection of a suitable for between 3s and 4s, or 1-12th of its price forty monument on the battle-field of Tippecanoe. B. years ago. If cotton goods were worn only by the few rich, as they were worn in ancient times, and even in the latter half of the last century, that difference of price would not be a great object; but the price is a very important object when every man, woman, and child in the United Kingdom has to pay it. The 400,000,000 yards of cloth which are anually retained for home consumption, distributed amongst 25,000,-000 of population, allow 16 yards every year for each individual. We will suppose that no individual would buy these 16 yards of cloth unless he or she wanted them; that this plenty of cloth is a desirable thing; that it is conducive to warmth and cleanliness, and therefore to health; that it would be a great privation to go without the cloth. At 6d a yard, the 400,000,-000 yards of cloth amount to £10,000,000 sterling. At 2s 6d a yard, (which we will take as an average price about five and twenty ago,) they would amount to £50,000,000 sterling - an amount equal to all the taxes annually paid in Great Britain and Ireland. At twelve times the present price, or 6s a yard, which proportion we get by knowing the price of yarn 40 years ago, and the present day, the cost of £400,000,-000 sterling. It is perfectly clear that no such sum of money could be paid for cotton goods, and that, in fact, instead of £10,000,000 being spent in this article of clothing by persons of all classes, in consequence of the cheapness of the commodity, we should go back to very nearly the same consumption that existed before Arkwright's invention-that is, of the year 1753, when the amount of the cotton manufacture of the kingdom did not exceed the annual value of £200. At that rate of value, the quantity of cloth manufactured could not have been equal to 1-500th part of that which is now manufactured for home consumption. So that 31 people each now consume 16 yards of cotton cloth. where one person eight years ago consumed one yard. We ask you, therefore, if this last difference in the comforts of every family by the ability which they now possess of easily acquiring warm and healthful clothing, is not a clear gain to all society, and to every one of you as a portion of society?"

> POPULATION OF THE EMPIRE STATE COMPLETE .-The Albany Evening Journal makes up a table of population from the official returns in the office of the Secretary of State, except the county of New York, which is taken from the corrected returns in the Morning News. The entire population is 2,600,374. In 1840, it was 2,420,921; showing an increase in five years of 179,453. The number of males is 1,313,-335; of females, 1,287,069, showing an excess of males over iemales, of 26,271. The number of electors, excepting New York, is returned at 475,440. New York has probably 60,000 electors. Nearly all the increase of population is in the large towns, and more than half of it in New York city and its environs. In 14 counties, among them several of the best agricultural counties, there is an aggregate decrease of 20,790.

> THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF BOSTON is in a pretty predicament, according to the Boston Times. In consequence of the present division between the Whigs and Natives there, they have now practically no government. The situation of the Mayorality is such that money cannot be paid out of the Treasury to satims of the laborers of the city. the primary school teachers cannot be paid, and the poor scavengers and lamp-lighters, who have daily requirements for their money, are told that they cannot receive their dues till after a Mayor shall have been chosen, a consummation of which there is no immediate probability.

> The United States sloop of war St. Mary's arrived at Pensacola on the 5th inst. from Vera Croz. The whole American squadron were shortly to leave the Mexican coast, in accordance with the request of the Mexican government. The St. Mary's had on board important despatches for Washington, which were sent to the Navy Yard, and forwarded by mail. The British frigate Eurydice left Vera Cruz in company with the St. Mary's. They had a partial trial of speed. in which the St. Mary's came off victorious, The New Orleans Volunteers under Major Galle, have returned from Texas and been discharged. The papers contain no other news of importance.

> BANK Assers .- The assets of the City Bank of Buffalo were publicly sold on the 12th, and the property went off at very satisfactory prices. The gross amount of the sale was \$52,000, being the largest of any sale in the city since that of the Rathbun estate. The judgment, discounted bills and notes, stocks, items counted as cash, &c., estimated by schedule to be worth \$452,193 96 brought the sum of \$26,819 75, while the real estate sold for \$25,455 00. The productive real estate sold at the prices of 1838.